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MONDAY EDITION

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Now With F.M.L.

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County Eyes Audit Call, Cost

Milam County Commissioners Court viewed a resolution Thursday calling for an audit of county finances following a request by the Milam County Farm Bureau at the court's Monday session.

A resolution calling for the audit was presented and read at Thursday's session, and according to law, no action may be taken until the court's March 8 session. At that time it may be adopted by Commissioners and approved by the county judge.

In other business Thursday commissioners set trustee elections, voted funds for the Buckholts Fire Department, heard again from the Farm Bureau on rural firefighting and heard a letter from the County Historical Survey Committee.

Discussion of the audit included estimates of probable cost, which ranged from $7,000 to $15,000. At the request of County Judge O. B. Harden, County Auditor John Andres had called a number of counties to inquire about audit costs and reported that several of the counties called said they had never had an audit.

Andres reported that Navarro County had an audit last year at a cost of $7,000, and had put $10,000 in the budget for another audit this year. Bell County reported a cost of $15,000 for an audit last year and has one every two years. Brazos County spent $10,000 on last year's audit and reported that it is not complete yet.

Judge Harden said he talked to the Walker County judge who reported a cost of $11,000 last year and an estimate of $16,500 for this year. The judge recommended to commissioners that the chosen auditor be someone who is well-informed in county government. He said by law audit firms are unable to bid on the job, but can come and look over records and give an estimate of the cost.

Commissioners set trustee elections for Gause, Buckholts, and for county trustee-at-large to be held April 3. Filings for the positions are open until 30 days before the election. Candidates should file with Judge Harden.

It was voted to give $400 a year to the Buckholts Fire Department for fighting rural fires. Commissioner Adolph Gresak noted that the department had quite a bit of territory to cover and will also be in contact with the Cameron Fire Department to work with it if necessary.

H. M. Yager, president of the Milam County Farm Bureau, presented a letter to commissioners stating the organization's position on county funds being used in support of city fire and ambulance equipment.

The letter stated that "the percentage of the 1 percent sales tax collected in the cities of the county that results from out of city or rural spenders in those cities should surely be credited in their behalf."

The letter estimated that 15 percent of the total collected is from out of city or rural spenders, and "this source of income should be considered the rural contribution to the maintenance and purchase of the fire and ambulance equipment."

The letter stated that the cities of Rockdale and Cameron collected a total of $166,579.51 in 1975, 15 percent of which equals $24,986.92. "This should make it unnecessary to allocate any funds from the county treasury for rural fire or ambulance service. However Farm Bureau would continue to encourage individual donations to local fire departments."

The letter also requested the county to assist in getting fire guards bladed along the right-of-ways in the county. "Once these bladed areas are established a quick trip over with a blade as vegetation becomes dry will confine most fires to the right-of-way and save many acres and trips by fire equipment."

A letter from the County Historical Survey Committee recommended that work be done on the old County Jail as a prelude to establishing a county museum in the building.

FREEDOM TREE--Fifth graders at Ada Henderson celebrated the Bicentennial Friday with a program and the planting of a live oak as a Freedom Tree. Classroom presidents Patricia Keith and Karen Pyle helped Mrs. Ima Batte with the planting of the tree behind the field house. Behind, the traditional soldier, fifer and drummer stand beside the flag.

Milam-Areans

Engineer Warns Of Dam Traffic

ROSEBUD

An engineer told the Rosebud city council that repairs to the city dam can be made, but warned that vehicle traffic over the dam, and especially the heavy machinery used to maintain it, is causing additional damage. The engineer said that the failure is some 18 feet below the top of the dam and it will weaken by the day. "Anything, like a big rain, that happens may cause complete failure." he said.

Classes Cancelled By Flu

BELTON

Classes were cancelled Wednesday at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in view of the current high incidence of influenza at the school and were to resume Monday morning. The school physician recommended the action to "get the flu stamped out quicker rather than have it linger on." A number of Central Texas schools closed last week because of high absentees.

Improvement Grant Sought

ROCKDALE

The city of Rockdale's Neighborhood Improvement Program has applied to HUD for $100,000 in federal funds to undertake major improvements in south Rockdale. The focus of the proposed program is to have streets paved and demolish dilapidated buildings in the southeastern part of Rockdale, so as to remove major health and safety hazards.

Housing Program Proposed

GEORGETOWN

A rural housing program to be administered by the commissioners court was proposed by the executive director for the City of Georgetown Housing Authority. Citing 271 applications for public housing in Georgetown, including 145 from elderly or disabled persons, the director expressed concern over the problem of providing housing for those living on fixed incomes.

School Plans Nix Taxes

BELTON

A new high school, to be built within the present tax structure, will be recommended to the Belton School Board at its February meeting Monday night by the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Belton ISD. The committee recommends the building be constructed so that it can be financed within the present tax structure, with no increase in taxes.

New Cotton Gin Studied

McGREGOR

McGregor could have a cotton gin by the time the season rolls around, if enough interest in the project is found among farmers and businessmen of the community. The original McGregor gin burned last fall. Donald Bost, former gin owner, said a new gin would be justified if farmers could raise 1,500 to 2,000 bales a year.

Land Issue Delays Bond Vote

GATESVILLE

Gatesville's school board Tuesday night voted to delay any decision on calling a bond issue election for building improvements until February-March hearings are held on the Army's proposed acquisition of 59,300 acres of southwestern Coryell County land for Fort Hood. The superintendent pointed out that expansion ould cause some loss in school tax revenue.

In The News, Briefly

Fire Destroys Home

A two-alarm house fire at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday called Cameron volunteers out but they reported the house was engulfed in flames when the first truck arrived.

The house, at 1000 S. Burleson, was owned by Brenda McNeil, who was not at home at the time. Cause of the fire is unkown.

Firemen were called to a grass fire after 6 p.m. Wednesday on the right-of-way seven miles south of Cameron on Highway 36. They also responded to a call at 10 Thursday night to a tree on fire at 1008 S. Burleson.

Mrs. Price Files

One new filing for the Cameron school board has been reported, making five candidates for two positions. Latest filing is that of Mrs. Frances Price.

Others filing include incumbents Forrest Sapp and Carol Barr, and Leroy Doskocil and J. C. Komar.

No new filings have been reported for the city election, with incumbent councilmen Lincoln Mondrik and Ernest Moore filing for re-election, and councilman Lawrence Zotz filing for mayor.

Breakin Reported

The sheriff's department is investigating a breakin reported Wednesday morning at the Wuensche Appliance Store in Thorndale. A television set and a microwave oven were stolen.

According to officers, the thief or thieves backed a pickup up against double glass doors, shattering them, loaded the items and drove off. A fingerprint expert from Austin was called in to aid investigation.

Draft Offices Closing

On February 27th all draft board offices in Texas will be closed, Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, state director for Selective Service announced.

This action which will take place in all states terminates the operational capability of Selective Service for the first time in 28 years. All registrant processing including the obligation of men to register has been halted. "Draft records are being transferred to the Fort Worth Federal Records Center," Glantz said.

The national plans call for Selective Service to be reduced to a minimum deep stand-by posture. The phase down which is expected to be completed in the next 12 months will leave only a small national headquarters, and five regional offices located at San Francisco, San Antonio, Chicago, Atlanta and Baltimore.

Grain Trailer Splits

Some 40,000 pounds of grain was dumped in a ditch one mile south of Burlington on Highway 77 at around 1:15 Thursday afternoon when a truck trailer broke in half.

According to investigating DPS Trooper Milton Wright, the driver, Richard Hart of Mineral Wells, was not injured.

Patrol Reports

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 24 accidents on Milam highways during January, according to Sgt. Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The accidents results in one death and eight injuries for the month of January.

Mirex Still Available For Fire Ant Control

The Texas Department of Agriculture still has a backlog supply of Mirex, the controversial imported fire ant killer, so it will still be available for a time despite an announcement by the manufacturer that production of the chemical will not be resumed.

The Allied Chemical Corp. announced Thursday that it has permanently stopped production of the pesticide because of years of wrangling with the Environmental Protection Agency about possible cancer-inducing properties of Mirex.

MILAM COUNTY AGENT Bill McCutchen said Friday that he thinks production will be resumed before too long as the United States Department of Agriculture works something out.

"Mirex is the only effective material we have to use against the ants," McCutchen said. "Users feel it is extremely safe."

The imported fire ants have spread from the southern part of the United States into Texas, and the ants have spread into Milam County. McCutchen says reports of the ants have slowed down with winter as people are not out as much so don't notice the insects' activity.

McCUTCHEN SAID THE pesticide is still available from the state agriculture department. "We are not completely without Mirex," he said.

EPA officials have said that laboratory studies show Mirex could produce cancer, but Allied has disagreed with EPA's evaluation.

The federal agency has strictly limited application of the pesticide, and recent hearings have considered banning it completely.

ALLIED SUSPENDED production of Mirex last July at its Mississippi plant, and said Thursday the plant would be closed.

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said ending production of the ant-killer could be "disastrous to two-thirds of the land area of America."

"We had gained ground on the fire ants up until three years ago when the EPA put restrictions on its use," Irvin said, and he predicted that without Mirex the ants would spread across much of the nation.

Dry Weather Continues To Plague Area

The continued drought in Texas and central United States has received nation-wide attention but Centex farmers find this small comfort as skies continue to be clear and rain clouds pass over without letting out needed moisture.

The area wheat crop may be saved if rain falls this month, according to the county agent, but small grains and pastures are just about finished. Heavy cattle feeding has been reported as winter grasses failed to make much progress without rain.

County Agent Bill McCutchen says the drought is particularly hard on light, sandy land where wheat crops are not making much progress. He said the entire county is dry with the exception of the Maysfield-Branchville area which received some rain in recent showers. .

The agent said farmers who put up their land early should have planting moisture left, but that land that has recently been worked will suffer as moisture evaporates.

McCutchen said some farmers are planning to plant grain by the 23rd of February but "that is too early in my opinion."

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Power Bridge Missing...

Senator Lloyd Bentsen is the second early presidential contender to remove himself from national competition. The "look-alike" political caucuses of Oklahoma convinced him the candidacy was going nowhere. He had equated Texas and Oklahoma similarities in his third-place finish, only a nit ahead of Wallace.

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, was the first to withdraw, returning to the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

The Senator will concentrate on re-election to the U. S. Senate, possibly suffering from the dual effort for a place in the presidential primaries.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter led former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris of Lawton by a narrow margin, both getting about 20 percent support while 3 5 percent of Oklahoma caucus Democrats continue uncommitted.

Since Harris cannot yet claim "favorite son" status in his own state, it may be Senator Bentsen will find attaining the role in Texas equally as difficult.

The Democrats are keeping an open mind and gradually trimming their field of a dozen, now including latecomer Robert Byrd of Virginia. Hubert Humphrey, the party pros' choice thus far, is entering no primary.

Democrats are not seeing what they are looking for in trial candidacies. Iowa and Oklahoma caucuses like Carter, a smiling, charismatic type, but George Wallace is finishing high enough in Oklahoma and Mississippi thus far to maintain leverage for the spring. He will be a major factor in the South and Southeast.

While these party candidacies move from state to state, the South and Southeast become more and more likely to go Republican if Wallace fails.

It would appear the Bentsen business-orientation as a Democratic senator is identified more as "big city quality" that a populist like Harris or a folksier man like Carter or Wallace can outdistance in 1976 pre-convention rounds.

Senator Bentsen's experience in Oklahoma was an eyeopener. It suggests a breakdown of the liberal-to-conservative span the Texas Democratic Party has maintained for perhaps 75 years.

His experience suggests that the growth of major Republican office holders in Oklahoma and Mississippi, where his candidacy failed, will spill over in Texas in the next few years.

During this time, Texas politics will be in limbo. Texas Democratic orientation is already missing the power bridge built by Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson.

For All Of Texas...

We congratulate the museum committee of the Milam Historical Commission for getting on with outside trim and interior cleanup of the old Milam Jail.

This historic building will be a unique addition to Texas' accumulation of its past. Milam Land District at one time covered what are now 30 to 35 Texas counties southwest, west, and northwest of present Milam County.

A lot of memorabilia and artifacts of that vast area, possibly one-seventh of the Texas land mass can be brought "home" for permanent exhibition here. Its value to historians and its interest to tourists will be fundamental.

So what this committee is doing is for all of Texas though first of all for Cameron and Milam County.

6. Credit: Charles Phelps Cushing from H. Armstrong Roberts - MILITARY PLAZA, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Settlements in the Southwest developed around a central plaza or square.

Bicentennial Series Continues

The Landscape Of Status

By John B. Jackson

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this and the next three articles, Prof. John B. Jackson of Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss "The Land of Plenty." Here Prof. Jackson explores the patterns of settlement of the colonists, who sought status as landowners, and suggests that our landscape reflects our national culture and history.

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Landscape is history made visible. Over the past four centuries the world 'landscape' has had several meanings. Once it signified a picture of natural scenery; then the scenery itself, the natural environment. In the 18th century it meant the scenery created by men in parks and gardens. Now we use the word to indicate any outdoor space where men and natural environment interact. That is why we can speak of urban or industrial landscapes, and of landscapes to be improved by human actions.

All cultural landscapes (and the landscape of America is a case in point) have certain traits in common; well defined boundaries, a network of roads and paths, places where natural resources can be put to use, places for privacy, and places for social comingling.

The first settlers of New Mexico and Arizona, or Virginia and New England, had their own set of relationshps which they sought to express in the small and primitive landscapes they carved out of the American wilderness. They did not come here to farm. The first English settlers, geographer Carl Sauer reminds us, "had little concern about places suitable for agricultural settlement. Farming was forced on the Colonists. . .The fact that any group of overseas colonists needed above all else to sustain themselves by the products of their agriculture was understood very slowly."

IN SEARCH OF IDENTITY

Then what were they after? They were seeking the identity which has traditionally come from owning and occupying a piece of land, the visible identity of a landowner among other landowners. That is why we have to see those early landscapes of America as attempts to form communities where every man had a role to play and a place to occupy.

The policy makers in England and Spain may have visualized those first embattled settlements as strongholds of power, as the first steps in subduing and perhaps converting the native Indians. But the individual colonists, however eager they may have been for gold, were even more eager to be respected landowners.

Colonists who settled the Southwest in the last years of the 16th century lived in small, compact villages with a common pasture and plaza or square.

Remembering their Mediterranean heritage, they dug irrigation ditches in that dry and mountainous region, planted the crops familiar to them--beans and onions and wheat and corn--and ran their livestock in the surrounding grass-grown hills. Their houses were the same adobe houses they had known in Mexico; there was little wood, the fields went unfenced, and their plow was little more than a crooked limb from a cottonwood tree. There were Indian raids, times of drought and sudden flood, and existence was often harsh. But each settler occupied a place in the social order, possessed an identity as a member of the group.

We visualize that early Southwestern landscape of bright green oases in the river valleys as not well cared for, as abused and overgrazed. Yet to those who lived there, it was land to be owned, land that gave status--infinitely rarer and more valuable than wealth or even security.

EFFICIENT ORGANIZERS

In almost every physical respect, the landscape of colonial New England differed from that of the Spanish Southwest, yet both groups shared important cultural similarities. The early Puritans were poor farmers but efficient village or town organizers. Each qualified member received a home-lot and a tillable strip. Land distribution was unequal but, as in the Southwestern villages, conferred status on the freeholder.

Climate, soil, and vegetation created special problems for the New Englanders. Cold winters threatened the livestock. Clearing the forest to plant corn was long and tedious work. More important than the patches of grain, oats, and rye were the meadows stretching out from the four-square meeting house in the center where all went to worship or to organize defense. And beyond extended the still formidable forest.

New Englanders confined their thoughts and aspirations to the town--not to the forest. They hunted there, of course, went there to trade with Indians for beaver skins or corn, or to cut down the tall pines excellent for ship building and for masts. No doubt some adventurous spirits chose to live solitary lives in the woods. But the forest was not part of their landscape or their set of values. To leave the community was to shirk your duty toward one's fellow men, or become a barbarian.

New Englanders worked hard, not only at farming their small diversified holdings but at shipbuilding, fishing, weaving, milling, and trading; but always in the company of others. For this was a landscape created to produce responsible members of society, and in the long run that was its most valuable product.

FEUDAL ESTATES

As for the Colonial South--Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina--the landscapes that evolved there were certainly different in form, but not very different in spirit. All started out as had the landscapes of the Southwest and New England: as landscapes composed of communities of landowners.

Unlike New England (but like the Southwest) Virginia allowed large areas of land to fall into the hands of rich or influential owners who saw themselves as masters of feudal estates. But in the early days land, even wilderness land, was too easy to acquire for settlers to choose a way of life which they had left Europe to escape.

Much more inviting was the ease with which new or recent settlers, particularly in the Southern and Middle colonies, were able to acquire land. And naturally enough the settlers chose the land which was fertile, and since there were few if any roads, accessible to a navigable river. That is one reason why the early landscapes of the South were widely scattered, isolated holdings along the banks of streams, and why the South, unlike the other two regions, did not develop towns or cities or what can be called an urban culture. Moreover, the profitability of tobacco, and farther south the profitability of indigo, meant that the land holdings were (whenever possible) devoted to the raising and exporting of one commercial crop--a situation quite unlike that of New England, though again somewhat similar to that of the Southwest with its great sheep ranches and horse farms.

It would be wrong to suppose that the Southern colonists were all plantation owners, interested merely in making money and living high. The majority were small farmers who raised several crops, selling perhaps a barrel or two of tobacco for cash, and more interested in raising cattle than in commercial agriculture. In fact the Old South can be looked upon as the birthplace of the cattle industry: the livestock (for lack of good grass) roamed the forest the year-round and were periodically rounded up by men on horseback and branded--the remote origins of the cowboy and the rodeo.

A SYMBOL OF STATUS

Land ownership could be good investment but as elsewhere in the New World, it was a symbol of status. Southerners often abused and neglected their land, but they cherished it as a means of playing a political role at the county courthouse. The political wisdow that the South showed at the time of the Revolution could only have derived from a lively social awareness, based largely on the identity of the landowner.

The landowner, however poor, was generally considered superior to the townsman--office holder or merchant or craftsman. And aristocratic planters did not fancy themselves in the role of anti-urban rustics; they saw themselves as country gentlemen, ready and willing to participate in public life.

These three colonial landscapes were in many important respects very unlike: some of the inhabitants were non-English, had different faiths, and lived in very different natural environments. Yet they shared a "land hunger," powerful enough to make them risk a perilous ocean crossing or the hazards of frontier life.

For that was an age when the ownership and occupancy of land conferred identity: and identity made visible and lasting by the presence of others. This is not how we value land today; it is not even how land was valued two hundred years ago, as we will see in the next article when we discuss the landscape that evolved at the time of the Revolution. But if we are to understand landscapes we must learn to interpret them not in simplistic terms of relationships to nature, but in the infinitely complex terms of human relationships.

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NEXT WEEK: Prof. Jackson discusses the movement of settlers westward and the emergence of a "Landscape of Privacy."

Author Seeks Ban Of Screen Version Of Book

By Bruce Russell

HOLLYWOOD

Reuter--A writer who created one of the most popular figures in modern U.S. literature--the urban vigilante --is trying to kill off the screen version of his own creation.

Brian Garfield is gunning to have the Charles Bronson film based on his book "Death Wish" banned from television because he says Bronson glorifies the vigilante who kills off New York muggers.

"In my book the point of the story is that the vigilante degenerates into undiscriminating paranoia which I think is inevitable He ends up killing unarmed children just because they look suspicious.

Garfield, 36, author of two best-selling books on the urban vigiliante, "Death Wish" and "Death Sentence," has asked CBS, which owns the television rights, to ban the film.

Garfield even volunteered to forego hiw own $50,000 royalities from the sale of the film to CBS if it would drop "Death Wish." CBS responded by saying it would show the film at a late hour and with prior warning about its content.

He says the viligante who goes out on a self-appointed crusade of killing criminals either inspires imitators who kill indiscriminately or else degernates into a indiscriminate killer himself.

In "Death Wish" Garfield's vigiliante kills unarmed children. In "Death Sentence" published earlier this year, he inspires one imitator after another.

He complains that Bronson portrays the character as a knight in shining armor who never shoots unless shot at first."

Garfield, also the author of western novels, says there are a number of cases of people who drew guns on holdup men and said later they had been inspired by the film "Death Wish."

Unfortunately their amateur handling of weapons led to the deaths of innocent bystanders, he said.

"I got the original idea for 'Death Wish' from a very minor incident. I came back to my convertible car late at night and found the top of it had been slashed by a knife. I had the universal gut reaction--my property has been invaded, I'll kill him.

"Then it flashed through my mind, 'What if somebody actually did that?'

"It is a very attractive fantasy because it's so universal and so basic and biological. But it simply doesn't work."

Garfield says what he objects to is not so much the portrayal of violence on television as the idea conveyed by many television shows that killing can solve problems.

"These great heroes on programs like 'SWAT' solve all their problems inevitably by wiping out all the bad guys.

"I object to that more than whether the depiction of violence is graphic or suggested --just the idea that murder is a legitimate solution."

Garfield's own suggestion for curbing the rising crime rate is to impose arbitrary prison sentences for armed robbery. For the third offense the armed robber would be sent to prison for life without parole.

"Our first duty as a society, is to make crime so expensive that criminals are deterred. The only deterrent that makes sense is to have criminal justice that guarantees swift apprehension, a fair trial and the absolute certainty that every convicted felon will be imprisoned."

White Calls For Ag Priorities

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White yesterday called for the establishment of a food and fiber policy as well as other priorities that will assure continued agricultural production.

Speaking to a gathering of some 250 bankers attending the 24th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School at Texas A&M University, White called for an agricultural policy that would make available to producers the tools needed to continue food and fiber production forever--fuel, fertilizer, pesticides, water, and credit.

"With these resources, our agriculture can continue forever because it is a renewable resource," he emphasized. "We were born an agricultural nation and that's what will preserve us. If we will recognize our priorites (continued food and fiber production), the United States will last forever."

The agricultural commission also called for some type of program to give young farmers a start and a chance to develop. Many young people would like to get into agriculture but they need financial help.

White also stressed that "there is more to agriculture than production. The future of American agriculture rests with those who know how to bargain and to market their products."

Lauding this country's agricultural industry, White asserted, "American agriculture is willing to do its job but there must be a monetary benefit to producers--they must be able to make a living."

TJC Counts Record Enrollment

A record enrollment has been established at Temple Junior College for the Spring Semester with 2,077 students registered for classes, a 16 percent increase over Spring Semester 1975.

Included in the total are 1.784 in certificate and degree programs, according to Charles Stout, director of admissions and records. As further breakdown, he said that 1,712 are enrolled in college credit programs, 62 in vocational nursing and 10 in welding.

The 2,077 total includes 293 students who had registered for continuing education classes by Feb. 5.

Beef Cattle Short Course Set At A&M

Current concerns of cattlemen will receive priority attention at the 26th annual Beef Cattle Short Course, which will be part of the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University, April 8-9.

More than a dozen top flight speakers are scheduled during the two-day program.

Major discussions will be on internal parasites, which arecausing dramatic weight losses and are responsible for some actual death losses in cattle; facts and fallacies about rumen digestive stimulants; how to get cows bred; and the disease of brucellosis.

Other short course speakers will discuss the outlook for beef prices; emerging trends and marketing opportunities; the relationship of cattle size, maturing rate, milk prouction, and fertility in efficient production; research on liquid supplements; beef grading; toxic range plants; range nutrition and supplementation; land use and government regulations.

Keeping fingers crossed to ensure against disaster, comes from the superstition that making the sign of the cross will avert bad luck.

Mrs. Luecke To Chair Campaign

Mrs. Jan Luecke of Cameron was named Mental Health Chairperson for the May '76 campaign, announced Carrol B. Bryant, president of the Texas Association for Mental Health.

As chairperson, Mrs. Luecke will recruit volunteers to go house-to-house during May, Mental Health Month.

The Texas Association for Mental Health is strictly a volunteer association, with members dedicated to informing the public about mental illness and mental health, while helping the mentally ill and their families.

As citizen advocates, the association works to see that government funds are spent effectively. Members would like to see a greater emphasis in state mental health dollars go to children and community mental health services.

The Mental Health Association believes that education is a key factor in preventing mental health problems.

As part of its educational program, the association cooperates with the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Early Childhood Development Division, in delivering the "Pierre the Pelican" newsletter series to all first-time parents in Texas. "Pierre" deals with the mental and emotional development of children from birth to six years.

With one in ten persons needing some kind of mental health care, the association offers free literature to the public on alcoholism, children's mental health, sexuality, depression, and other mental health topics. For information write to the Texas Association for Mental Health, 103 Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas 78731.

Speaker Named For GSPA Meet

Dr. Burton French, chairman of the USDA task force which recently completed a nationwide cost of production study, will be guest speaker at the annual membership meeting of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The one day session is slated for March 12 at the Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q in Lubbock, Tex.

Burton will review procedures and findings of the in-depth study which came about through the cost of production clause written into the 1973 Farm Bill

Obituaries

Busker

Mrs. Pearl Busker, 65, of Cameron, died Thursday in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Friday in Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home. Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Monica's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the Burlington Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Provasek of Cameron; and two grandsons, Ernie Provasek and Edward Provasek, both of Cameron.

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Reuters International News Briefs

ATHENS

The spirit of European detente is beginning to spill over into the Balkans. The first step toward broader cooperation in an area where the political climate has traditionally been one of hostility and mistrust takes place next week. Experts from all Balkan countries except Albania meet here to discuss economic, technological, and environmental issues.

PARIS

France's Francois Mitterand, Italy's Francesco de Martino, Portugal's Mario Soardes and Spain's Felipe Gonzalez have much in common: they are all South European socialist party leaders and none is in power. They also face a dilemma which is developing into one of the most intriguing issues in European politics--how to share the political left in their countries with powerful communist parties.

BEIRUT

Nothing agreed at the current UN Security Council debate on the Middle East will affect the determination of the rejection front of four Palestine commando groups to keep on fighting for the destruction of Israel. This was the uncompromising core of a statement to Reuters by Dr. George Habash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

TEL AVIV

Israel has made it clear it will take military counter-action if Syria openly intervenes in the Lebanese crisis--but it is thought certain to get the green light from Washington first. And, so far at any rate, Israeli officials are playing down the possibility that drastic action by the armed forces may be called for.

ANKARA

Turkey's shutdown of U. S. bases has converted thousands of American servicemen into soldiers without a cause and commanders are worried about low morale and lax sexual morals, according to reliable sources. Some 26 installations, including sensitive listening posts that once eavesdropped on the southern Soviet Union, were closed down and have been under Turkish command for almost six months.

LONDON

A growing number of people in Britain have found a new, comparatively inexpensive, way to escape the increasing pressures of inflation end recession. They're heading straight into the past. As more and more people find the present day intolerable, entrepreneurs in every area of entertainment are providing them with an ever-proliferating amount of records, plays, and diversions from the past.

LISBON

The Portuguese communist party has temporarily abandoned its revolutionary path to power and become an unexpected champion of parliamentary democracy. It is a surprising change of face for one of the most hardline, orthodox communist parties in Western Europe. The suppression of last November's leftist military rebellion deprived the communists of their support and sharply altered the balance of power of the right.

EAST BERLIN

Was Rainer Schubert a crusader for human rights or just an avaricious crook? The question remains unanswered although the East Germans made their position clear when they sentenced him to 15 years in jail. At his trial it came out thatSchbert, a bearded 29-year old West German, helped 96 East Germans and Czechslovak citizens flee to the west in a two-year career that ended with his arrest in 1975.

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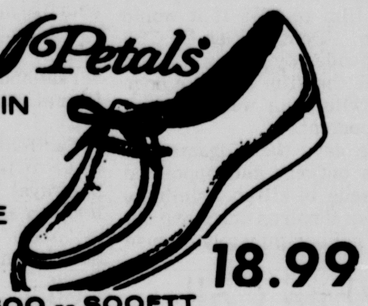

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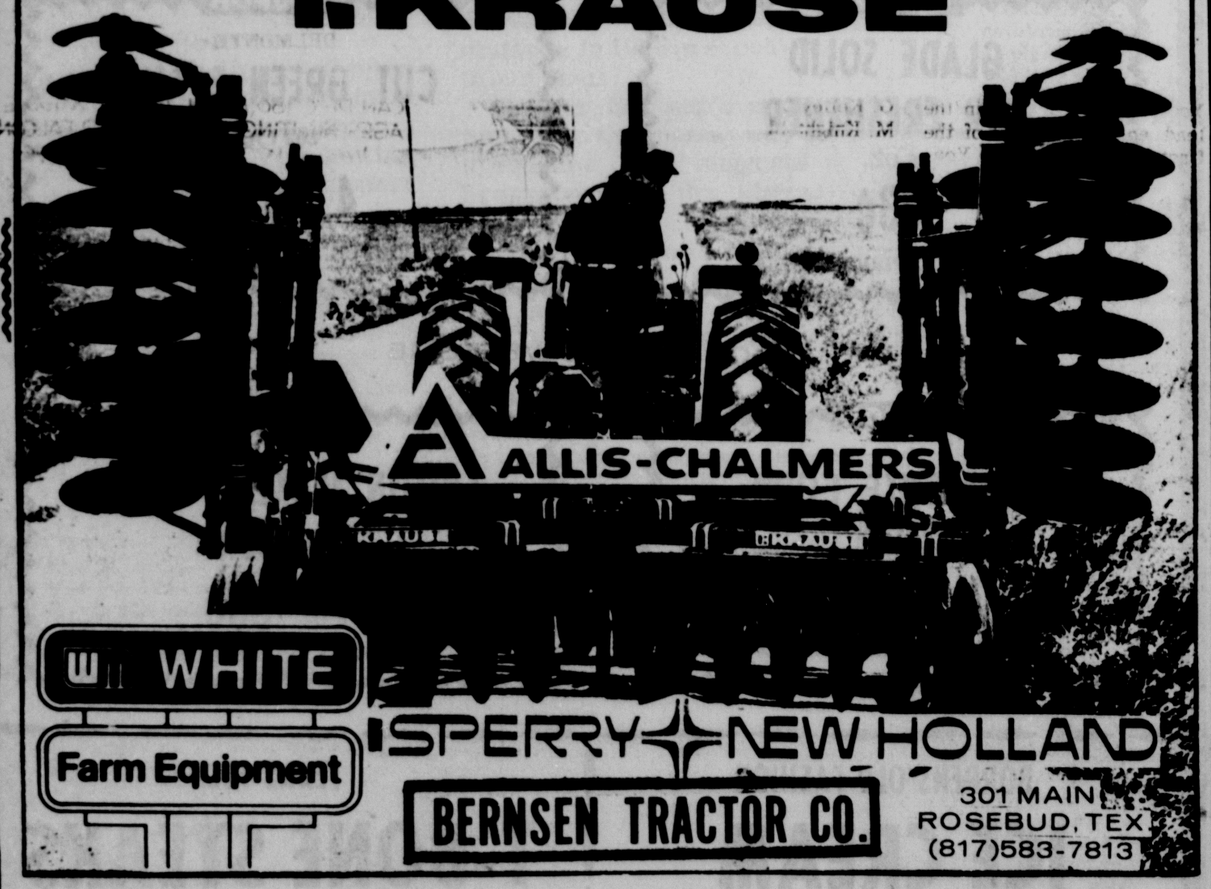

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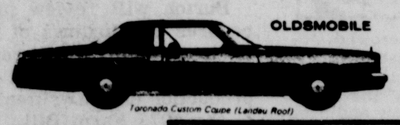

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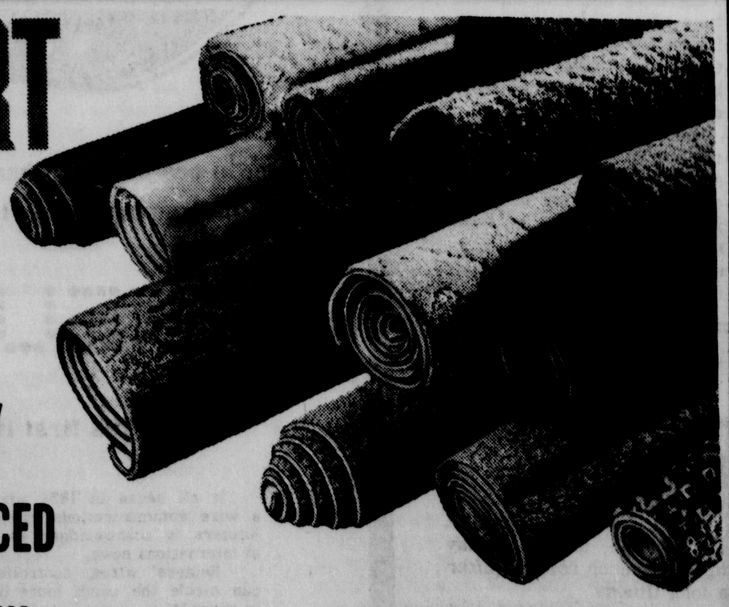

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HERALD SPORTS

Yoe Girls Take Lexington In JV And Varsity Monday Night

In girls basketball action Monday night the Yoe girls scored wins over Lexington, with both the JV and Varsity coming out on top. In the JV game the Yoe cagers revenged two earliers losses to Lexington by downing them, 44-38. In the varsity game the Yoe girls went one up in their 3 game battles with Lexington, 35-31.

In the junior varsity game the Yoe girls fell behind at the end of the first quarter, 10-8. By the end of the first half Lexington built a 24-17 lead.

In the third quarter the Yoe girls pumped in 12 points while the Yoe guards held Lexington to only 4 and took a one point lead, 29-28.

The nip-and-tuck battle went into the final eight minutes with the Yoe offense beginning to warmup with Tullullah Green rimming in 36 points for the night.

In the final quarter the Yoe girls outpaced Lexington, 15-10. Connie Widner had 4 points to follow Green in the second quarter Lexington's offense produced 15 points while the Yoe girls hit only 9.

Coming back on the hardwoods after the half-time intermission the Yoe girls faced a 3 point deficit, 20-17.

In the third quarter the Yoe girls regained the lead by scoring 7 while the Lexington girls were only able to pump in two points. The Yoe girls never lost the lead again. In the final quarter the Yoe girls outpaced Lexington, 11-9.

The Yoe scoring was spearheaded by Evelyn Pittman with 21. Carol Morris was in double figures with 10 and Rebecca Riola had 4.

Janet Angell and Diana Chubb led in the rebounding department with 6 followed by Evelyn Pittman with 5.

The Yoe varsity will be participating in the Dime Box Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Yoe girls drew a 'bye' in the first round and will face the winner of the Dime Box and Somerville game. The game is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. The winner from that game will enter into the championship game that is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Yoe girls will play in the Dime Box Tournament during the weekend to finish up their first basketball season ever.

In the game Monday night the Yoe girls led at the end of the first quarter, 8-5. But Janet Mondrik also had 4 points.

The Yoe girls hit 14 of 29 free throw attempts while Lexington hit 6 of 14.

In the rebounding department the Yoe JV girls were led by Janet Mondrik with 9 followed by Tullullah Green with 8.

The game against Lexington ended the Yoe JV's season. The Yoe girls in their first season compiled a very respectable 5-9 season record.

In the varsity game the Yoe girls got one up in the series of games against Lexington. The Yoe girls won 2 while losing only 1. In the game Monday night at Yoe gym the Yoe varsity girls finaished their regular season play with all the glory that seemed so far away in the first games.

Third Flounder Taken In Austin Area Lake

AUSTIN

Samuel Butler of Austin was fishing in nearby Long (Decker) Lake Dec. 4 and reeled in a 16-inch flounder which weighed 2 1/4 pounds.

Butler took the saltwater game fish from the inland lake by fishing with a minnow in some five feet of water.

This latest flounder is the third one to be taken from the Austin-area lake.

Some 1,500 two inch flounder were seinedxro m the bay off Port Aransas in Feburary and stocked in Long by Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries workers to evaluate the saltwater fish as a predator and game fish in freshwater lakes.

Inland fisheries officials at the P&WD call the growth rate of 14 inches in 11 months "phenomenal."

Stomach analysis of the two flounder caught in August showed the fish to be feeding on small sunfish and silversides minnows. Biologists at the department are hopeful that flounder will aid in controlling stunted sunfish and abundant forage fish found in many reservoirs.

Yoe Cagers Stage Warm-Up Games

Walking to their second district title the Yoemen remain uncontested in district action. The Yoemen will seek tough competition in preparation for play-off action.

According to head basketball coach Ken Poole, the Yoemen will play Rice Consolidated, Tuesday. The exact date and time is unofficial but Coach Poole said, "I think that we will play at the Brenham High School gym Tuesday."

Rice Consolidated is a 3-A school outside the Houston district that also was in the state tournament last year.

The Yoemen will also play a warm-up game Friday. Coach Poole said that he has been in touch with Bastrop officials and that the Yoemen will meet that 2A school in Taylor.

The Yoemen will face Burnett in Bi-District action. The date and place has not been decided. Last year the Yoemen played Burnett in the Bi-District clash at 'Roo Gym in Killeen.

Dates, places and times will be published in the Thursday edition of the Herald.

In District Play, Yoemen Take Dist. 23-AA Crown

It became another easy task for the Cameron Yoemen who wrapped up District-23AA title by downing the Elgin Wildcats Tuesday night, 68-49 at the Yoe High gym.

The Yoemen stand undefeated in district action and the Yoe cagers claimed their second in-a-row title in 23-AA slot.

Coach Ken Poole's Yoemen started off the game with an explosive offensive performance by Jafus White and David Kornegay. Both ended the night with 17 points to lead the scoring attack. Jafus White pumped in 10 of those points in the first quarter.

Kenneth Scott spent most of the night off the hardwood and led the rebounding attack with 16 offensive and defensive rebounds. David Kornegay hauled down 12 rebounds along with a repeat performance by Jafus White pulling in 12 rebounds.

In the first quarter the Yoemen blasted Elgin from the opening tip-off with the Yoemen blazing out in the lead and at the end of the first eight minutes the Yoemen had built a 19-9 lead. From the field the Yoemen hit 9 of 19 for 47 percent.

Before the half-time intermission the Yoemen had built a 19 point lead by outscoring the Wildcats, 19-10. The Yoemen hit 9 of 20 from the field for 45 percent.

A cool third quarter by the Yoemen was good enough to outpace the hapless Wildcats, 13-12. It was only 29 percent from the field with the Yoemen connecting with 6 of 21 tries from the floor.

In the final eight minutes the Wildcats closed the gap by only one by outscoring the Yoemen, 18 - 17. The Yoemen hit 6 of 17 for 35 percent.

Also hitting in double figures to pace the Yoemen to their district title was Michael Knight with 14. Michael White scored 9 and had 5 rebounds to his credit.

From the free throw line the Yoemen hit 8 of 13 while the Wildcats toed the graceline 21 times and hit 11.

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS. . .

YOE
M. White 9
D. Kornegay 17
D. Hollas 7
J. White 17
M. Daniels 2
G. Kelley 2
M. Knight 14

ELGIN
Matthews 15
Miller 18
Moore 4
Behrend 8
Baker 2
Collins 2

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

KEEPING BAIT FRESH—Surf fishermen can keep bait fresh and ready for use by storing in an insulated ice box. Dried out bait is not good for surf fishing as fish are attracted by the natural oils found in bait when it is fresh.

***

FLOUNDER BAIT—Flounders are not too choosy in bait preference. When flounder fishing you may use fresh squid strips, live minnows, sand worms, or bloodworms. But for a sure-fire bait, try using a strip taken from the side of a sea robin. That will get 'em.

***

EXPLORE WATER DEPTH—Don't be foolhardy when wading out on rocks at night. Use the butt of your rod to feel your way ahead to detect deep water. But be sure to remove the reel beforehand. Never wade barefooted. In hot weather wear sneakers with felt or rubber soles. These will protect your feet from cuts caused by barnacles, oysters, mussels, or other horny shellfish.

***

STORING OF SURF BOOTS—If you want to keep your rubber surf boots good season after season, never store them in a hot place, or let grease remain on them during storage. Hang boots in a cool dark place, using a pair of boot hangers to keep away wrinkles and folds.

***

MARK YOUR PLACE ON A BEACH—Anyone is apt to get lost at night on a strange beach. So, if there is no permanent way of marking the spot where you crossed the dunes to reach water, drag your feet deep in the sand as you walk. This will mark your trail, no matter how high the tide.

DID YOU KNOW? BY Jarvis

BASKETBALL IS POPULAR IN MOST COUNTRIES. IT WAS INVENTED BY JAMES NAISMITH IN 1891. HE MADE 13 RULES TO THE GAME. HE ASKED THE JANITOR OF A GYM TO NAIL 2 BOXES TO THE BALCONY FOR GOALS, BUT ALL HE COULD FIND WERE HALF-BUSHEL BASKETS, SO THAT'S HOW THE NAME GOT STARTED.
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Citizens For Reagan To Meet In Waco

The Delegate Selection Committee of the Texas Citizens for Reagan in Congressional District 11 will meet on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1976 at 2 p.m.

This public meeting will be held at 5100 Bosque Blvd. (Pioneer Savings and Loan Bldg.), Waco, near the Lake Air Shopping Center.

Board siding in narrow widths makes a small, boxy house look longer and lower.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings: Ben Milam 49, 23; Shigut's 44, 28; Cameron Equip. 42,30; Barrington's 37, 34; Hefley Sted. 34, 38; Polk's 31, 41; LaTienda 28, 44; Alcoa Lake 23, 49.

Individual high game and high series: Barrington's Evie Schlipf 160, 465; Ben Milam Becky Brashear 190, 1504; Cam. Equip. Maurina Corley 181, 474; Alcoa Lake Margarett Hirt 168, 429; La Tienda Joyce Bankston 176, Claudia Summers 457; Hefley Sted. Judy Mees 212, 546; Polk's Edith Bell 169, 442; Schigut's Mazie McLerran 203, 518.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Barrington's 42, 24; Rodenbeck 45, 30; Gra-Rod 42, 34; Hill's 42, 34; Fabric Shop 34, 42; Key Rollers 32, 44; Mehaffey's 28, 48; Alum-All 28, 48.

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod Kathrun Jeter 169, 445; Fabric Shop Pat Barcak 166, Virginia Perrard 436; Hill's Marie Tucker 158, Lisa Gann 462; Barrington's Barbara Williams 203, 502; Rodenbeck Kyle Cass 180, 502; Alum-All Cookie Matous 160, 443; Key Rollers Joyce Key 176, 452; Mehaffey's Zeta Rolan 172, 434.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Steelworkers 51 1/2, 32 1/2; Gai-Tex 47 1'2, 36 1/2; R'dale Elec. 46 p/2, 37 1/2; First Nat'l 42, 42; Joe Glaser 42, 42; Alien's 40 1/2, 43 1/w; Cunnngham 38, 46; Walk-Burn 28, 56

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Paceley 177, 512; Cunningham Estelle Grossman 188, 502; Gai-Tex Betty Backhaus 168, Floye Gilleland 459; Aliene's Dorris Henry 182, Robbi Kapustay 470; First Nat'l Lisa Gann 161, Billye Batte 452; R'dale Elec. Claudia Summers 190, 508; Walk-Burn Lavada Yoakum 180, 466; Glaser Ent. Rosalie Kostroun 162, Bennie Mayer 428.

News Briefs

CHATEAUROUX, FRANCE

The champions of France's 2.5 million hunters claim they kill in defense of nature, not to satisfy their blood lust. Each year, the hunters trudge through the morning mists arguing that controlled slaughter maintains the ecological balance. The National Assembly has introduced a compulsory examination for all would-be hunters. As one deputy claimed "Too many hunters today go out for the pleasure of shooting and killing."

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For those of you who can--and for those who cannot--"remember when" this picture of the Tom Evard wood auction yard at Milano, Texas that was taken more than a couple of years ago. The transporting vehicle in this picture has a steerpower rating of 8. Picture courtesy of John Braser.

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2-door, A/T, P/S.

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'73 T-BIRD

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NOW— $2188.00

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A/T, air cond., gold, white vinyl roof.

WAS $2288.00

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GEORGE KIMBALL (Van Johnson, center) tries to put all his personal affairs in order through his best friend and lawyer, Arnold Nash (Bob Moak, left). A former classmate, Bert Power (Stephen Bradbury, right) complicates the situation by his amorous attentions to George's wife, Judy. It all takes place in the hilarious Broadway comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," now at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Happening about town

Amusements

Van Johnson crashes into his second big week as star of the hilarious Broadway comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," at the Country Dinner Playhouse in Austin.

"The Playhouse has just rung up its largest first week attendance in over a year," said new manager, Mel Dacus, "and at the current rate of advance sales, Van Johnson is certain to set a new attendance record for us and for future stars to shoot at."

"Send Me No Flowers" is the story of a confirmed hypochondriac (George Kimball, played by Van Johnson) who is convinced that his demise is near at hand, and the steps he takes to put his affairs in order. The plot thickens when a former classmate, a past rival for his wife's affections, arrives for a visit.

George's good friend and lawyer's attempts to help (mowing the lawn, writing a rough draft of the eulogy, etc.) further complicates the situation, especially since he is inebriated most of the time. The results of these shenanigans is an evening of rib - tickling, knee-slapping laughter and hilarity long to be remembered.

Van Johnson appears nightly (except Mondays) at 8:15, and at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. Doors open for buffet dinner at 5:45 p.m. and 11:45 a.m. Sundays. Popular beverages are available before the play and at intermissions.

The Country Dinner Playhouse, central Texas' only full-time professional theatre, is located at 12173 F.M. Rd. 1325 in Austin. For information, call 836-5921.

Vienna Choir Boys Scheduled For Waco

WACO

Mail order ticket sales have begun for the Feb. 27 concert by the Vienna Choir Boys in Waco Hall on the Baylor University campus.

Concert tickets are $4.50 $5.50, and $6.50 with all seats reserved. Mail orders should be sent, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check or money order payable to "Southwest Concerts, Inc.," to the Baylor Student Union, Baylor University, Waco, TX 76703.

Regular tickets sales will begin Feb. 9 at the central ticket office on the second floor of the Student Union Building and at Waco Savings and Loan Association at 1227 North Valley Mills Drive in Waco.

The Vienna Choir Boys, numbering 24 between the ages of 10 and 13, have been a feature of life in Vienna since 1498 when the Holy Roman Emperior Maximilian I established the group for the Austrian Court's private religious services. Each year fewer than 100 boys, less than 10 percent of the applicants, are admitted to the institution.

The choir, which is on is 32nd tour of the United States since first coming across the Atlantic in 1932. sings a mixture of music ranging from the 16th century to the present day. In adition to their usual secular and sacred concert repertoire, the choir boys also wil perform Haydn's one-act comic opera "The Apothecary."

National Piano Contest Open For Girls Age 10-15

Prizes of $500 will be awarded in the Texas Girls' Choir 11th Annual National Piano Contest April 9-10 and 11 at 4449 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas.

Girls between the ages of 10 through 15 from throughout the United States may apply to enter the contest. Application forms should be requested by writing Texas Girls' Choir, 4449 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, TX 76107. Applications must be returned postmarked no later than March 15.

Contestants will be competing for more than $500 in awards--the winner will recieve $250 and a trophy and will appear as a guest solist at the Texas Girls' Choir Spring Concert in Concert Hall of the Texas Girls' Choir.

Other awards will be $100 and a trophy for second place; $50 and a trophy for third place; $25 and a ribon for fourth place; and a ribbon for fifth place.

Repertoire must include one number from each of the broque, classical, romantic and contemporary periods and must be original piano music literature and not arrangements.

Judges will pre-judge repertorie listing and will pass on the eligibility of each contestanta before assigning preliminary auditions.

All music must be memorized and contestants will be judged in the areas of techniques, interpretation, stage presence, rhythm, musicianship, memorization, phrasing, pedaling, tone quality,and impression of total performance.

Preliminary auditions will be played Friday night, April 9 and Saturday, April 10 with final auditions Sunday afternoon, April 11.

Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, who has taught piano at Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan College and Kansas State University, will be chairman of the judges.

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Public Needs To Know About Autism Handicap

Mary Brock, president of the Dallas area chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children has recently sent letters to area newspapers urging their help in educating the public about the serious handicap of autism.

She remarks, "A newspaper article appearing in a Dallas paper several years ago, had a part in changing the life of my autistic daughter. Her condition was not recognized by her pediatrician, and those crucial, formative early years were being wasted behind the terrible, silent barrier that autism creates.

"The article on autism, read by her grandmother, led to diagnosis and proper treatment. Because of that early treatment, we have every reason to believe that she will be a happy, productive citizen, rather than a burden to society.

"Autism has been called the cruelest of handicaps because there is so much promise and so little help. Because research on autism is very recent, few people, including many professionals, are able to recognize or propertly treat this condition. Many lives are being wasted because of ignorance.

"The National Society for Autistic Children is an organization of parents, professionals, and others interested in the welfare of children with severe disorders of communication and behavior.

"One of the goals of our organization is to locate these children, and this can be accomplished through public education on autism."

Autism, which occurs more frequently in males, is a rare condition which is characterized by severe problems in communication and behavior and an inability to relate to people in a normal manner.

Because the disease is so rare (only occuring in around four children out of every ten thousand) little is known about its cause or conditions preceding or accompanying autism.

Researches working toward a cure for autism believe the cause could be biochemical in nature-therefore treatment appears very promising.

The general characteristics of an autistic child include a healthy, intelligent and attractime appearance; speech difficulties; withdrawal, apathy and unresponsiveness; resistance to change; disinterest in people and surroundings; unusual interest in inanimate objects; hyperactivity and sleeping difficulties.

The society lists these symptoms to help parents recognize a possible autistic child:

Birth to 18 months

* Feeding problems, such as poor sucking.
* Apathetic and unresponsive--showing no desire to be held or cuddled.
* Constant crying, or an unusual absence of crying.
* Disinterest in people and surroundings.
* Unusual fear of strangers.
* Repetitive movements, such as hand shaking, prolonged rocking and spinning, and head banging.
* Obsessive interest in certain toys or mechanical appliances.
* Insistence on being left alone and that the physical environment remain unchanged.
* Sleeping problems.

18 months to 2 years

* Difficulties in toilet training.
* Odd eating habits and preferences.
* Late speech, no speech, or loss of previously acquired speech.

After 2 years

* Continued aphasia, or unusual speech patterns, such as repeating words and phrases; failure to use "I" and "Yes."
* Continued problems with toilet training.
* Failure to develop usual play activities.
* Some may have musical, motor or manual ability
* Self-imposed isolation.

The autistic child, as indifferent to his parents and unaware of the existance of others, can cause many behavioral problems. In such a confused state the autistic child tends to cling to any set routine or known object that will give him a little security. This can make life difficult for the whole family since the child may insist on everyone else fitting into his demands.

The autistic child may be frightened of very harmless things and yet ignore real dangers. He may be able to work a jigsaw puzzle in record time yet not able to learn his own name.

The autistic child can be dramatically helped by special education suited to his needs. Behavior modification techniques have been noted as affective in teaching the child socially acceptable behavior and basic skills of living. Some have even been taught reading and writing skills.

The Society will be holding a regional conference March 5-7 in Dallas, which is the first of its kind in the Southwest. Parents, teachers and interested persons are urged to attend.

Any information requested concerning autism or the conference can be obtained from the National Society for Autistic children, Inc. at 11111 N. Central Expressway, Suite G, Dallas, Texas 75231.

CLUBS

OES

A bicentennial observance was held by Cameron Chapter Eastern Stars recently at their regular meeting.

The principle address was given by Mrs. Carol Barr on "The American Way of Life" based on a speech given at Yoe High School in 1957.

Mike Barr, member of Boy Scout Troop No. 792, presented the new American Flag while all present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by "America the Beautiful" played on the cornet by Tracy Barr.

"The American's Creed" by WilliamTyler Page was given by Jason Barr, a member of the Webelo Scout troop. The reading "I am an American!" by Benjamine E. Neal was given by Roy Hensley. Accompaniment on the piano was by Mrs. Frances Hensley.

Mrs. Lillian Lester, Worthy Matron gave the dedication of the new flag presented by Cameron Chapter Eastern Stars to the Masonic Hall and Elliott Crook acknowledged the gift on behalf of San Andres Lodge.

Also present at the meeting wasMrs. Virginia Hansen of College Station, a member of the American Heritage committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. She praised the local observance and urged the membership to participate in the state-wide program in Fort Worth on May 15.

At that time there will be a program and dedication of Centennial marker at the Eastern Star Home in Arlington and additional money raised from the sale of "America First" bumper stickers will be used for scholarship for advanced studies in religious leadership.

Mrs. Lucylle Blake hosted the fellowship hour with coffee and cherry tarts.

THDA

Mrs. Preston Perry, County THDA chairman and Mrs. O. M. Brockman, county Home Demonstration Counci chairman attended the District 10 THDA Planning and Training Meeting in Taylor. They were in charge of the get-acquainted game.

In addition to training on their duties, the ladies assisted inplanning the Spring District Meeting and the State Meeting to be held next Fall. The Spring meeting will be April 8 in Austin. The Fall meeting will be in Bryan during September.

Lions Club Holds Pancake Supper

The Cameron Evening Lions Club will be hosting a pancake supper Thursday evening, Feb. 19 from 5-8:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Tickets may be purchased from members at $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Child Care Hearing Set

Four days of public hearings are scheduled in February on the new child care licensing law that went into effect in Texas on Jan. 1.

Easter Seal Appeal Opens March 1

The 1976 Easter Seal Appeal will officially open in Milam County on Monday, March 1, according to E. J. Manning, Cameron, who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the county. Easter Seal Appeal letters will arrive at homes in the county beginning March 1.

The Easter Seal Representative is the person to contact to request services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

The meetings will be conducted by the State Department of Public Welfare (DPW) which is charged with issuing child care standards, licensing child care facilities, and monitoring performance of the facilities.

"Because of the varying interpretations of the law and concern of child care facility operators over the present standards, we are setting up public sessions whereby anyone involved may testify," DPW Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell said.

Vowell emphasized that the new standards "are not set in concrete," and the public testimony is desirable for testing the practicibility of the provisions. He said the standards are subject to review, and indicated that if enough interest is shown at the February hearings, more such sessions may be held across the state.

The law adopted in the last session of the legislature establishes new licensing standards, dictates accountabilities, and authorizes provisional licenses for facilities.

from the TAP kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture·John C. White, Commissioner

TEXAS BROCCOLI OMELET

¼ cup sliced mushrooms
3 Tbsp. butter
1 Tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
2/3 cup half-and-half cream
½ cup grated Swiss cheese
1 cup chopped Texas broccoli, cooked and drained
Paprika
Basic Omelet

Melt two tablespoons butter in skillet and cook mushrooms over medium heat until tender. In medium saucepan, melt one tablespoon butter over low heat. Add flour and salt; cook until mixture is smooth and bubbly, stirring constantly. Stir in half-and-half. Heat to boiling; boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat and add mushrooms and ¼ cup cheese. Preheat oven to 550 degrees. Prepare Basic Omelet. Spoon broccoli down center of omelet; fold opposite sides of omelet over filling to form roll. Top with mushroom-cheese sauce and sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup of cheese. Broil until cheese bubbles, about one minute. Serve immediately. Yield: 2 servings.

For additional egg and vegetable recipes, write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976

For:
District Judge, 20th Judicial Dist.
Don G. Humble
Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
Congressman, 11th Congressional Dist.
W. R. Poage
State Representative, Dist. 36
Re-election
Dan Kubiak
Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5
Charles E. Fitts Jr.
Constable, Pct. 2
Re-elect
Rex B. Jones
Warren McCall, Constable, Pct. 6, Milam County.
Constable, Pct. 1
H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain
"Paid by above candidates"

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WANT ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 16, 1976 Page 7

To Sell Or Buy

WANTED: 1969 annual Bing and Grundel Plate "Cocker Spaniel and Puppies", 1971 Hummel Plate. Call 697-3918, Mr. C. W. Hudson.
97-2tc

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and mis. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis.
95-10-tc

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SALES & SERVICE
Repair Service on all makes used TVs.
Antennas
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MILANO HWY
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Robert E. Fischer
Master Plumber
1004 N. TRAVIS Cameron 697-6758

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697-6611
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Livestock-

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478.

SPECIAL BULL SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, Saturday, Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at Bode's Auction Barn in Milano, TX. Selling 70 serviceable age bulls, 2 and 3 years old ; 50-F 1 Bred Heifers. Lunch available R. W. & C. W. Ellison, Rt. 1, Rosebud, TX 817-583-4541 or 583-4281.
97-3tc

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Galaxie 500. Clean, runs good, $1500. Call 817-593-2165, Buckholts.
97-2tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Biscayne, good condition, radio, heater, and air cond. Call 697-3260.
94-tfc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

Help Wanted

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Tex. 77801. 38-tfc

NEED several individuals for pole-line construction work. Experience not necessary. Must furnish own tools. Apply 108 E. 1 St., Cable TV office, Cameron.
95-tfc

For Sale

REPOSSESSION SALE: One 1973 Chevrolet Impala, one double wide mobile home on 2 acres land in city limits. 1973 Ford Explorer pickup with 38,000 miles, auto trans. Contact Ernest Moore Citizens National Bank, Cameron, TX
97-5tc

FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson 410 combine, cab and air, perfect condition. Ervin Menzel, Rt. 1, Thorndale, TX 97-2tp

FOR SALE: 6-compartment rabbit cage, 2 grown does, 2 grown bucks and 8 fryers. $60. Call 697-2757 after 5 p.m.
98-tfc

AKC Registered Pekinese pups. 1 white male, 6 spotted males, 1 female. Wormed. Call 1-512-258-5577 Austin.
93-8tc

COASTAL BERMUDA sprigs Highly fertilized sprigs. We dig every day. 25¢ bushel, 10-bushel bales $2.50. We also do planting. Also have new 100 h.p. tractor for sale. HD16 Allis Chalmers Dozer. F. M. Praesel, 1 mile south, FM Road 487, Old Highway 77, Rockdale, Texas 76567, 512-446-5456.
93-4tcT

FOR SALE: Cook stove in good condition. Call 697-2739.
97-2tp

JOHNSON Service Enterprise old Temple Hwy, Cameron. Applicance sales and service. 697-2931.
95-tfc

FOR SALE--Well fertilized coastal Bermuda hay. 697-6229.
90-9tc

Real Estate

THINKING about selling your land? List it with Jim Currey & Associates of 221 Ackerman St., Rockdale, Texas, 512-446-3706, nights 512-446-5964. 19 years of Central Texas land sales. Houston based salesman & associates. Also your land listed with us is multi-listed with 170 other land agents throughout Texas.
93-6tc

TO LEASE: 10 acres sandy loam, for 1 yr. Space for 1 trailer. $200 a year. Call W. F. Morris, Houston, TX 437-6103.
97-4tp

FOR SALE: House and lot at 611 West Main . Call 697- 2983 or contact W. C. Keith Sr. at 404 S. Karnes.
97-2tp

For Rent

LARGE house for rent at 213 W. Tyson. Call 697-6938.
97-4tc

FOR RENT: Trailer space 7 miles out of Cameron and 4 miles out of Milano on Highway 36. Plenty of shade trees. Just the place for country living. Call 697-9258 or 697-6223.
75-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, $22.50 weekly and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512-446-7767.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BID

The Buckholts ISD is accpeting sealed bids for the sale of a used 1966 (yr) 48-passenger bus with a Chevrolet chassis and Superior body. This bus is in good condition with a rebuilt motor less than one year old. All seats are uncut and ingood condition.

More information may be obtained by contacting Jimmy Hauk, Supt., Box 248, Buckholts, TX 76518. Phone #817-593-2774. Home phone #817-593-2022.

This bus may be inspected on the campus of the Buckholts ISD.

Sealed bids will be accepted no later than 12 noon C.S.T., April 12, 1976. Bids will be opened at 7 p.m. on April 12, 1976 in the Buckholts ISD Library. Minimum bid--$1,300.

The Buckholts ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
98-2tc

Services

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, inside or out call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.
71-tfcM

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.
78-tfcM

GARDEN PLOWING! Call 697-3751.
98-4tc

EXECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. Bernie Wuthrich, 600 Nancy Dr., Round Rock. Ph. 512-255-3831.;
97-3tp

MAKE ladies and mens belts and bill folds. All kinds. Rt. 3, Box 239, East 3 St., Cameron, Texas. 697-2050.
96-6yp

AREA septic tank and grease trap cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Call Don's Plumbing 817-778-5986. Owners Don Heugatter and Jim Thompson.
93-24tc

SITUATION WANTED: Light bookeeping , typing. Also 1040 short forms filled out. Call 817-593-2165, Buckholts.
97-4tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF EDWARD W. GRAHAM, DEC.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Edward W. Graham were issued on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1976, in Cause No. 6702, pending in the County Court of Milam County, Texas, to O. F. King. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to O. F. King at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The post office address is P. O. Box 671, Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

Dated this 9th day of February, A. D. 1976.

O. F. King, administrator of the estate of Edward W. Graham, Deceased

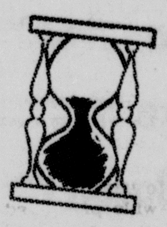
Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us in our recent sorrow.

We especially appreciate the services and care of the staff at the Cameron Nursing Home, the staff at Newton Memorial Hospital, Dr. Newton, Dr. Rad, the P.A.s, Greens Funeral Home, and friends who gave comfort through visits, messages, food, memorials, and flowers. Also thanks to Rev. Doyle Young.

Mrs. Mildred Martin
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Burnett
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Martin

THE CAMERON HERALD



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CAMERON-
Dusek Pharmacy
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Gro. & Market
Herald Stand
Milam Motel
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store No. 1
Dairy Queen
Keith's Minimax
Ponderosa Rest.
7-11 Store No. 2
St. Edward Hosp.
Newton Hosp.
Safeway
Cameron Smoke House
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch Store

THE CAMERON HERALD
AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

Crops Replace Hoofbeats On Hungary's Plain

Hungary's fertile puszta, once a dry monotonous plain, today blossoms with grasses and crops.

Irrigated by water drawn from the broad Tisza River, the puszta yields bumper crops of grapes, apricots, rice, and wheat, the National Geographic Society says.

The apricots produce a strong, clear brandy that has become justly famous. "Don't treat it like a little girl. Drink it straight down," back-country connoisserus advise foreigners, with an eye toward increasing production, not sobriety.

Was a Dust Bowl

Many Hungarians still remember the days when overgrazing by horses, cattle, and sheep often turned parts of the puszta into a dust bowl reminicent of Okalhoma in the 1930s. Houses and small villages sometimes were buried by shifting sands.

The plains was so isolated that children who grew up there were not prepared for the sight even of a tiny village. Hungarian author Gyula Illyes wrote: "I still remember the stark palpitating astonishment that gripped me. . .when at the age of eight or nine I entered a village. The streets, the houses built side by side. . .all filled me with endless amazement and terror. . .

"Up to that time Ihad never seen two houses deliberately built in line. . ."

Americans can now savor the raw beauty of the puszta more easily. Pan American Airways recently became the first United States airline to provide scheduled flights to Hungary.

The region's stark beauty haunts visitors. In some places, Hungarian cowboys called csikos still herd horses, and farmers go to market in horse-drawn carriages. Highly skilled horsemen, the csikos traditionally carry the long whips that once were used to fend off outlaws, rustlers, and army deserters.

Horses long have been prized in Hungary. Through history almost all of the country's conquerors have arrived on horseback. Hungary's generally flat terrain --two-thirds of its 35,101 square miles lie at an altitude of less than 650 feet --was easy to traverse with mounted men.

Favorite of Riders

The gently undulating countryside still attracts horsemen from all over the world. A Washington, D. C., woman who leads riding tours each year finds that "towns are just the right distance apart. And the farms have no fences, to jump. Sometimes we even ride the best stallions from the stud farms, but all the horses are good."

Few horses have ever matched Kinchsem, the greatest Hungarian racehorse of all time. The filly first thundered down a track in 1876 and continued racing until 1879. In those four years Kincsem bested challengers all over the world, winning every one of the 54 races she entered.

PHOTO BY DONALD J. FREDERICK

HUNGARIAN COWBOY in traditional garb sits atop his patient mount while cracking a whip in perfect rhythm. Most of the country's horsemen today wear blue jeans. Whips once fended off outlaws on the Hungarian plain called the puszta.

Briscoe Releases Document

Governor Dolph Briscoe today released Texas Criminal Justice Standards and Goals. The 198-page document outlines the direction criminal justice in Texas is expected to take in the future.

The final report was adopted by a 20-member panel, the Governor's Executive Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, following a year of research and input by hundreds of Texas citizens, elected officials, and criminal justice professionals.

"This document reflects the best thinking of manv of Texas' most capable criminal justice officials and citizens. Development of standards and goals for the state's criminal justice system required substantial effort on the part of the 20 men and women of the Governor's Executive Committee on Criminal Justice St.-andards and Goals," Gov. Briscoe added.

"Publication of this report represents a significant milestone on the road to reducing crime--for we must be aware of what the criminal justice system is, and should be before we can begin an organized and effective effort to improve it," Gov. Briscoe said.

Mice, Fish, Dirty Laundry Linked To Life's Origin

The origin of life has been linked to everything from fish and drifting spores to mice and dirty laundry.

In ancient civilizations, people believed life could arise spontaneously. Anaximander, a Greek philosopher of the sixth century B.C. taught that life arose from undersea mud and men emerged from fish.

In the 17th century the Belgian scientist Johannes Baptists van Helmont explanned that mice could be produced by a process involving grain and dirty laundry: "And what is more remarkable,the mice. . .are neither weanlings nor sucklings nor premature, but they jump out fully formed."

Spores Brought Life

Early in the 20th century the Swedish chemist Svante Arrehnius proposed the concept that terrestrial life did not originate on earth but drifted in from remote space. He believed that spores of living organisms moved from world to world, propelled by radiation pressure.

"In recent years, scientists in many laboratories have conducted experiments that have given strong support for a chemical origin for life on earth," reports Dr. Herbert Friedman, author of the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Amazing Universe."

Additional evidence of chemical evolution comes from the observation of molecules in interstellar space.

Simple molecules were discovered years ago by spectrographs attached to ground-based telescopes. But radio astronomy has lately revealed a host of molecules ranging from water and ammonia to such organic compounds as formaldehyde, cyanoacetylene, and ethyl alchol.

Large molecules in interstellar space once were unsuspected, because the gas there is so thin the collision rate in which atoms stick together to form molecules is extremely low. Apparently dust particles trapped the atoms and catalyze their combination into molecules. Each year now brings new additions to the list of known molecules.

May Bring Seeds

After a planet has had time to develop its life-supporting environment, these "seeds of life" may rain down from space and survive.

The observation of organic molecules in space, and the laboratory production of organic material under conditions that simulate the primitive earth environment, suggest that the same chemical processes occur in many places--and therefore that the material that leads to life might be widespread throughout the universe.

Life elsewhere if it exists, is probably chemically similar. As one eminent professor tells his students: "Learn your biochemistry here and you will be able to pass examinations on Arcturus."

The first real search for life beyond earth will take place in the summer of 1976 when two Viking spacecraft land equipment on Mars. Instruments will measure surface and atmospheric composition and survey the vicinity for evidence of organisms based on carbon chemistry--as is life on earth.

"If evidence of living material is found on Mars," writes Dr. Friedman, "we can reasonably conclude that the development of life on earth like planets elsewhere in the universe may well be commonplace rather than a rare accident. And we can then proceed with the search for intelligent communication with reinforced enthusiasm."

By Otis Imboden © National Geographic

LIFE'S BUILDING BLOCKS brew in a flask of ammonia, methane, and water vapor, thought by University of Maryland chemist Cyril Ponnamperuma to simulate earth's early atmosphere. When sparked by an electrical discharge, the gases form the basis of nucleic acids and proteins. Scientists believe that more than three billion years ago such organic compounds evolved into simple organisms leading to life.

Colonial Nursing Home

By Mabel Lawhon

Rev. Vernon Dietrich delivered the Thursday, January 29 church service with scriptures from Isiah 32. Rev. Dietrich led the singing and Mrs. Denton House furnished the music.

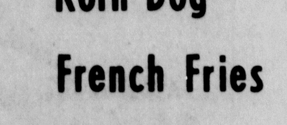
A special program on Thailand was presented by Mrs. Vernon Dietrich on February 4. She brought many interesting artifacts to show and tell about. Members of the Round Table Group of the First Baptist Church served refreshments of cake and orange juice.

Those attending were Mrs. Mary Jo Barmore, Mrs. Jeff Graham, Mrs. Evelyn Harrell, Mrs. Lillia Harrell, Miss Louise Jamison, Mrs. Marie Schmidt, Mrs. Don Pemberton and Mrs. La Verne Green. Clara Thomas, Mary Carleton, and Mrs. Margaret Tag came as special guests of the Round Rable. The residents were most impressed with Mrs. Dietrich, who is a marvelous speaker.

Thursday February 5 church services were delivered by Rev. John Geiser. His text was from the Gospel of St. Mark.

Residents have been enjoying a story hour "The Good Old Days" presented by the activities director. They have been busy planting cuttings, flower seed, tomato and pepper seeds in our new hobby house as well as learning about growing plants under fluorescent lamps.

Mrs. Annie Hartley was chosen Nurse's Aide for the month of February by the residents of the Home.



Night driving is three times as dangerous as day driving, says the National Safety Council.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The community extends their sympathy to Mrs. Betty Kuzel and family at the loss of their loved one, Mr. Henry Kuzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jo Ann, born Friday in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron. She was welcomed by 2 sisters and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whittington visited with the Jake Armstrong family in the Tracy community on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Hill, who has been in Houston spent the weekend at her home here. While here she visited her father N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple.

Tommy Lane and daughter Kimberly of Temple visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey on Thursday.

Gus Hopkins, of Huntsville was home over the weekend. Mrs. Hopkins returned to Huntsville with him early Monday morning to spend several days with their daughter and family and they both returned home late Wednesday.

Those having lunch with Mrs. Dealie Arnold on Sunday were her children and grandchildren and Bro. Ike Harvegrove, pastor of the South Elm Baptist Church.

Sherry Williams, who is a student at Mary Hardin Baylor, in Belton was home on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Gresak of Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Waymond Gresak.

The Edwin Gandys visited his father, N. W. Gandy Sr. while he was in the hospital and they also carried him home from the hospital when he was released.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert visited with his parents in Cameron.

Ken McLerran Attends Insurance Training School

Ken McLerran, 1704 N. Fannin, field representative for Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, has just returned from a special Home Office School for selected field personnel.

Basic precepts of Fraternal Benefit life and health insurance highlight the intensive training courses, which are held in the Woodmen Tower, in Omaha, Nebraska.

McLerran hopes to make contact as soon as possible with present members of the Society in this area and offer his services, both from a fraternal and insurance standpoint. In addition, he will be contacting any new members who wish to join the Woodmen of the World.

Happy Birthday

February 16

Mrs. Bradna Vardiman, Johnnie Kanney, Debra Funnels, J. T. Morgan, Gladys Roschetzky, Mrs. Jody Kanney.

February 17

Laurie Fuchs, Dana Kestenbaum, Mrs. A. L. Schoppe, Linda Vrazel, Maurina Corley, Page Kanney, Mrs. W. C. Kuzel

February 18

Wesley Henderson, Elizabeth Zotz, Beaver Shuffield,

February 19

Jimmy Bailey, Bonnie Cobb, George Jistel, Cecelia Rieger, Calvin Sanders

February 20

Kibbie Thomas, Jimmy Bledsoe, Alphonse F. Schoppe Jr., Bernice Simms, Virgil Englishbee

February 21

Gary Talafuse, Joe Vajdak, Mrs. Steve Zawadake, Mrs. John T. Hause

February 22

Glynn Alan Cummings, Mrs. T. M. Eplen, George Hollas, Roderick Ruzicka, Adolph Fischer

Anniversary

February 16

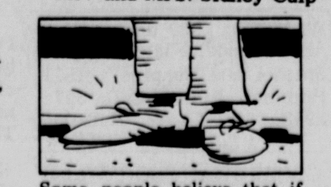
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook

February 21

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElwrath

February 22

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Culp



Some people believe that if you put on your right sock and shoe before you put on your left sock and shoe you will have a good day.

Young Farmers To Meet In Buckholts

The Buckholts Young Farmers will have their monthly meeting February 16, Monday at 7 p.m. in the vo-ag building at the Buckholts High School.

The meeting will be primarily a business meeting to plan activities for the remainder of the year and discussion will be held on the beef cattle short course coming up in March.

For maximum nutrition when preparing mashed potatoes cook them in the peel and peel before mashing.

KEITHS MINIMAX

If anyone can help you save on your food bill... we can

Reserve Right To Limit

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 16-17-18

ROUND STEAK	USDA Choice	FROM BEEF ROUND	LB. 1.29
CHUCK ROAST	HEAVY NORTHERN BONELESS		LB. 89¢
RUMP ROAST	USDA CHOICE BONELESS FROM BEEF ROUND		LB. 1.39

Hot Dogs	Armour Star Reg. or Beef	12-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Game Hens	Medallion Tender	18-Oz. Each	$1.29
Chicken Hens	TV USDA Grade A 4-7 Lbs.	Lb.	79¢
Burritos	Blue Morrow Flavorful	1-Lb. Pkg.	95¢
Chuck Steak	Heavy Northern Beef Boneless	Lb.	$1.09
Beef Tacos	Senor Blue	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.05
Bologna	Good Value Sli. Reg. or Beef, or Pickle Lf. or Salami	6-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Sausage	Owens Country Fresh or Eckrich Smoked	Lb.	$1.49
Sliced Bacon	Armour Star	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.59

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 99¢ Limit 1 W/7.50 or More Purch. Excl. Cig.

Chunk Light Breast-O-Chicken BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 49¢

Frozen Meat Loaf, Salisbury, Beef or Beans and Franks MORTON DINNERS Each 39¢

Cheese Spread KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX 1.49 Limit 1 W/7.50 Purchase

VALUABLE COUPON
HAMBURGER HELPER ASSORTED VARIETIES EACH 49¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AT MINIMAX FEB. 12-18

VALUABLE COUPON
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH & GARGLE LISTERINE 32-OZ. BTL. $1.99
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
GOOD AT MINIMAX FEB. 12-18

APPLES	Extra Fancy Red Or Gold	Your Choice	1.00
ORANGES	TexSweet Juicy	For	1.00
CABBAGE	Fresh Green Crisp	Lb.	15¢
AVOCADOS	Calavo. Calif.	3 For	1.00
TANGERINES	Florida Honey Very Sweet	3 Lbs.	1.00
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Ruby Red	10 For	1.00
Kraft Parkay	Maxi Cup Margarine	1-Lb. Tub	71¢
Ice Cream	BLUE BELL Ass't. Flavors	½-Gal. Rnd. Ctn.	$1.59
Sour Cream	Borden's Finest	8-Oz. -Ctn.	39¢
Cheese Food	TV Individual Wrap American	16-Oz. Pkg.	$1.75

Orange Juice	TV	Fresh Chilled	64-Oz. Btl.	89¢
Brawny Towels		Assorted Paper	Big Roll	49¢
Potato Chips		Pringles Twin Pack	2 Cans	89¢
Orange Juice	TV	Fresh Frozen	16-Oz. Can	59¢
Frozen Potatoes		Good Value Crinkle Cut	2 24-Oz. Bags	89¢
Biscuits	TV	Buttermilk Style	5 Cans Of 15	89¢

Grand Opening

Under NEW Management

DAIRYLAND

JANET CLINARD MGR.

Temple Highway 697-2391

FEATURING...

BURGER & FRENCH FRIES (small drink free) 1.21

STEAK SANDWICH 79¢ DELICIOUS TACOS 3 for 89¢

Steak Finger Basket	1.25	Korn Dog	35¢
Fish Sandwich	69¢	French Fries	35¢
Tasty Gems	45¢	Frito Pie	50¢
Burrito Plain	45¢	with Chili	55¢

THESE GRAND OPENING PRICES GOOD FEB.16-22